

The Rutherford Star.

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."—DAVY CROCKETT.

VOL. VI.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., APRIL 13, 1872.

{NEW SERIES.} NO. 21.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. L. RUCKER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Gentle for the liberal patronage hereto
fore received, hopes, by prompt attention to
all calls, to merit a continuance of the same.
12—y

L. F. BURCHILL, G. M. WHITESIDE
CHURCHILL & WHITESIDE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of Western
North Carolina, in the Supreme Courts of the
State and in the District, Circuit and Supreme
Courts of the United States. 6d.

R. W. LOGAN, J. M. JUSTICE,
LOGAN & JUSTICE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
Will give prompt attention to all business
entrusted to their care.
Particular attention given to collections in
both Superior and Justice's Courts. 3-ly

J. L. CARSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
Collections made in any part of the State
if possible. 6d

M. H. JUSTICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
Claims collected in all parts of the State. 6d

J. B. CARPENTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
Collections promptly attended to. 3-ly

DR. J. W. HARRIS, WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
to all Professional calls, and hopes to
merit a continuance of his long established
practice.
Has constantly on hand a fine supply
of Pure Drugs, at his office in Rutherford-
ton. 6d

Miscellaneous Cards.

GIVE ME A CALL! Burnett's Hotel.
With a well supplied table, attentive
servants, and good stables, I will try to merit a
continuance of the patronage so liberally ex-
tended to me in time past.
1013—ly C. BURNETT.

BLACKSMITHING.
MR. BRADLEY DALTON
would inform his old friends and customers,
that he is going it alone, and will be glad to
have them call at his shop on the branch,
south of the Jail, where he is prepared to do
all kinds of work, in his line, in a superior
and workmanlike manner.
Country produce taken in exchange for
work. 19 tf

EXCHANGE HOTEL.
Cor. 3d St. and Penn. Avenue,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
This House, formerly known as the St.
Charles, has been thoroughly renovated,
enlarged, and furnished throughout with en-
tirely new furniture, and is now open for the
accommodation of the traveling public.
Those desiring comfortable city quarters at
reasonable rates, are respectfully invited to
give the EXCHANGE, convenient to street
cars and all the City Depots, a trial.
ALEX. H. JONES,
Proprietor. 50-ly

VILLAGE HOTEL.
J. W. GREEN, Proprietor,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.
In opening this old and favorably known
House, the Proprietor would respectfully so-
licit a share of public patronage, promising to
use every endeavor to make his guests com-
fortable.
His table will be supplied with the best
the market affords, and with attentive ser-
vants. He intends to try and satisfy the most
fastidious. Give him a call. 37 tf

FLEMING HOUSE, Marion, N. C.
This new and well furnished House is now
open for the reception of guests, and persons
visiting Marion will find it to their interest
to give it a call. ns—1-1 tf

WM. ROWZER, J. O. WHITE,
MANSION HOTEL, Salisbury, N. C.
Omnibus free of charge. Prices made to
suit the times.
Good stables connected with the
House for the accommodation of those travel-
ing by private conveyance. ns—1-1 tf

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

**WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND
RUTHERFORD RAILROAD.**
Passenger Trains over this Road run as
follows:
Leaves Charlotte, Tuesday's, Thurs-
day's and Saturday's, 8.30 a. m.
Arrive at Cherryville, same day's 12 m.
Leave Cherryville, same day's 1 p. m.
Arrive at Charlotte, same day's 5.30 p. m.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.
Passenger Trains over this Road arrive at,
and leave Charlotte, as follows:
Leave, going east, at 8.00 p. m.
Arrive, coming west, at 7.30 a. m.
Leave, going east, at 5.30 p. m.
Arrive, coming west, at 7.55 a. m.

**WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA
RAILROAD.**
Passenger Trains on this Road run as fol-
lows:
Leave Salisbury, at 5.00 a. m.
Arrive at Marion, 12.43 p. m.
Arrive at Old Fort, 1.32 p. m.
Leave Old Fort, 7.15 a. m.
Leave Marion, at 8.04 a. m.
Arrive at Salisbury, 3.32 p. m.

**CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND
ARGENTIA RAILROAD.**
Passenger Trains over this Road arrive at,
and leave Charlotte, as follows:
Arrive at Charlotte, 7.30 p. m.
Leave Charlotte at 8.50 a. m.
Arrive at Charlotte, 5.30 a. m.
Leave Charlotte at 8.10 p. m.

SELECTED POETRY.

Sunbeam Love.

A darling little infant
Was playing on the floor,
When suddenly a sunbeam
Came through the open door,
And, striking on the carpet,
It made a little dot;
The darling baby saw it,
And crept up to the spot.
His little face was beaming
With a world of perfect joy,
As if an angel's presence
Had filled the little boy;
And with his tiny finger,
As in a fairy dream,
He touched the dot of sunshine,
And followed up the beam.
He looked up to his mother
To share his infant bliss;
Then stooped, and gave the sunbeam
A pure, sweet baby kiss.
O Lord, our heavenly Father!
In the fullness of my joy,
I pray that childlike feeling
May never leave the boy;
But in the days of trial,
When sin allures the youth,
Send out the light to guide him—
The sunbeams of thy truth;
And may his heart be ever
To thee an open door,
Through which thy truth, as sun-
beams,
Make joy upon Life's floor!

Aunt Tabitha.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

Whatever I do and whatever I say,
Aunt Tabitha tells me that isn't the
way;
When she was a girl (forty summers
ago)
Aunt Tabitha tells me they didn't
do so.
Dear aunt! if I only would take her
advice!
But I like my own way, and I find
it so nice!
And besides, I forgot half the things
I am told;
But they all will come back to me—
When I am old.
If a youth passes by, it may happen,
No doubt,
He may chance to look in as I chance
to look out;
She would never endure an impertin-
ent stare,
It is horrid, she says, and I mustn't
sit there.
A walk in the moonlight has pleas-
ures, I own,
But it isn't quite safe to be walking
alone;
So I take a lad's arm,—just for safe-
ty, you know,—
But Aunt Tabitha tells me they didn't
do so.
How wicked we are, and how good
they were then!
They kept at arm's length those de-
testable men,
What an era of virtue she lived in!
But stay—
Were the men all such rogues in
Aunt Tabitha's day?
If the men were so wicked, I'd ask
my papa
How he dared to propose to my
darling mama;
Was he like the rest of men? Good-
ness! Who knows?
And what shall I say, if a wretch
should propose?
I am thinking if Aunt knew so little
of sin,
What a wonder Aunt Tabitha's aunt
must have been!
And her grand-aunt—it scares me—
how shockingly sad
That we girls of to-day are so fright-
fully bad!
A martyr will save us, and nothing
else can;
Let me perish—to rescue some
wretched young man!
Though when to the altar a victim I
go,
Aunt Tabitha'll tell me she never
did so!

In Siberia, during the winter,
milk is bought and sold in a fro-
zen state, and can be carried for
a long period in a simple bag.
When required for use the requi-
site quantity is chopped off with
a hatchet or shethknife, and
thawed as needed.
Why is a balloon like silence?
Because it gives ascent.

GRAND JURY STORIES.

Col. T. W. Knox, in *Scribner's*
for March, has an article on the
famous New York Grand Jury
of which he was a member. We
quote from it as follows:

Not many days after we were
convened, a case that touched the
heart of every man in the room
was brought before us. A young
girl had been accused of theft; a
few dollars in money had been
stolen; it was found in her pos-
session, and she had made partial
confession. The complainant was
a woman, and the accused had
been in her employ. When the
case was called the woman entered
the jury room and was sworn
by the foreman. She took the
chair assigned to women, and the
foreman questioned her.

"Did you lose some money?"
"Yes, sir."
"When did you lose it?"
"On the first day of Decem-
ber."
"Who took it?"
"The girl named in the com-
plaint."
"How do you know she took
it?"
"I found it in her possession,
and she confessed taking it."
"That will do; you can go."
But the woman kept her seat,
and moved her hands uneasily.

"You can go," said the foreman
again, but she did not start. A
juror sitting near the door rose
to show her out, and as he did so
the woman said:—

"I do not wish to press the
complaint. I want to withdraw
it, and have the girl released."
"Why so?" asked the foreman.
"Because," and her voice began
to choke, "because the girl is
young and I do not wish to ruin
her. Somebody else urged her
to steal the money, and I think
she will do better in future. If I
send her to prison she may be-
come a professional thief, but if I
give her a chance she will be a
good girl. She is an orphan and
has no friends, and I want to be
her friend. I know she is guilty,
but I want to be merciful, and I
beg you to be merciful, gentle-
men."

Half her utterance was drown-
ed with tears, which flowed rap-
idly down her face. The foreman
told her to step outside and he
would call her again in a few mo-
ments, and inform her of the re-
sult of her eloquent appeal. "Be
merciful, gentlemen," were her
last words as she closed the door.

It was voted to dismiss the
complaint, and when the foreman
called her to the room, told her
of the result of the vote, and com-
mended her for her kindness of
heart, her tears flowed afresh, and
she thanked us through broken
sobs. I know that in that room
more eyes than hers were wet—
eyes not accustomed to tears.

But soon a discussion arose as
to the propriety of our action.
When the Grand Jury was im-
paneled, the following oath was
administered to the foreman:

"You, Lucius S. Comstock, as
Foreman of this Grand Inquest,
shall diligently inquire and true
presentment make, of all such
matters and things as shall be
given you in charge; the counsel
for the People of this State, your
fellows and your own, you shall
keep secret; you shall present no
one from envy, hatred, or malice;
nor shall you leave any one un-
presented through fear, favor, af-
fection, or hope of reward; but
you shall present all things truly
as they come to your knowledge,
according to your understanding:
So help you God!"

And to the other members the
following oath was adminis-
tered:—

"The same oath which your
Foreman has taken on his part,
you, and each of you, shall well
and truly observe and keep on
your part: So help you God!"
Some of the jurors thought we
had no right, under our oath, to
show favor, no matter how strong
might be the appeal to our sym-

pathies. Every man in the room
wished to be lenient, but at the
same time, above all other things,
wished to do his duty. The dis-
cussion resulted in our sending
for the District Attorney and ask-
ing his advice.

After hearing the case, he said
there was a difference of opinion
as to the power of a Grand Jury.
"You can undoubtedly," he con-
tinued, "exercise your discretion
in certain cases, and act as you
think is for the best interests of
society. It is both right and
proper that the Grand Jury, and
also the District Attorney, should
be clothed with a discretionary
power, as it frequently happens
that they can do more good by
exercising it than by following
the strict letter of the law. I will
give you an illustration: Some
years ago, the case of a young
man charged with embezzlement
was placed in my hands to prose-
cute. His employer was deter-
mined to push the case; he was
rather ugly about it, and there
seemed no other course than to
prosecute. The young man was
out on bail, and came to me to
beg to be let off. He said he was
guilty, and should so plead; that
he had an invalid sister, and with
the utmost economy on his small
salary he was unable to support
himself. He knows that this was
no excuse for his theft, but he
took the money under great tempta-
tion, and did not realize the
 enormity of his offense until after
he had committed it. 'You can
send me to the penitentiary,' he
said, 'and nobody can blame you;
but will ruin me for life, and
bring disgrace upon my parents
and sister, who do not know that
I am charged with crime. If I
can be released and the matter
hushed up, I will faithfully pro-
mise to do better in future, and
think this will be a life-long les-
son to me.' He pleaded so earnest-
ly that I promised to do what
I could for him. I sent for his
accuser, and urged him to with-
draw the charge. At first he re-
fused, but I laid the case before
him in such a light that he at last
consented. And I then urged
him to take the young man back
and give him a new trial, and
after much talk I succeeded. The
complaint was withdrawn, the
young man was restored to his
position; in a little time his sal-
ary was increased; by and by the
firm dissolved in consequence of
the death of one of its members;
the young man went to another
house, proved himself worthy of
confidence, and to-day he is a
member of that house, and as
honorable and upright as any bu-
siness man in New York. He
has never forgotten, and will ne-
ver forget, that lesson. If he had
gone to the penitentiary his worst
fears would have been realized.
When an offender is young, the
offense is a first one, and the of-
fender appears penitent, it is en-
tirely proper for you to exercise
leniency by dismissing the com-
plaint; and in the case now be-
fore you, gentlemen, you have
been entirely right in your ac-
tion."

As the District Attorney ended
his remarks there was a round of
applause, in which I am very cer-
tain every member of the jury
participated. Those who had
been most doubtful of the propi-
ety of our action were heartily
glad that their doubts were not
well founded.

We often omit the good we
might do in consequence of think-
ing about that which is out of
our power to do.
"Ain't it wicked to rob this
henroost Jim?" "Ah? Bob,
that's a great moral question.
Hand down t'other pullet."

When General Grant became
President a \$100 United States
bond was worth \$82.72 in gold;
now it is worth \$101, in gold.
Double-enders—Eggs.

SAVE THE MANURE.

MESSRS. EDITORS: A good
deal is lost in farming, by a want
of economy in saving manure.
A first-rate farmer will be as
economical of his manures as of
his bread. He will save carefully
whatever tends to enrich the soil,
and there is no telling the amount
of fertilizers which might be saved
by a little attention that are lost
for the lack of it.

Allow me to suggest a few
things. Have your cattle penned
at night during the summer and
keep in the pens a plenty of straw
or leaves to catch and absorb the
manure. Have a trash pen con-
venient to the house where you
can throw the sweepings from the
yard, cleanings of the smoke-
house, ashes and soap-suds, &c.
From these two sources alone
you may realize a handsome
amount of excellent manure.
One who has not tried it, will be
surprised at the amount which
will accumulate in the trash pen
in this way in twelve months.

Again, instead of spending the
winter in clearing new ground,
spend it in gathering from the
woods leaves to be thrown into
the stables and cow lots, to im-
prove land already cleared.
Leaves thrown into the lots and
stables answer a three-fold pur-
pose. First they make a good
bed for stock, in the second place
they absorb and retain the liquid
manures and in the third place
they rot and make good manure.
Leaves and a rich earth make
a good compost heap by them-
selves. Farmers, don't forget
that manure is money in pros-
pect.—*Cor. Danbury Reporter.*

That the farmer needs to be
surrounded by producers who are
not farmers—who will buy and
consume his products, and thus
minister to his need of many
things which he cannot advanta-
geously produce—I have often
argued, as I hope to do again and
again. Than the farmer, I hold
no other producer more deeply
interested in, more signally pro-
fited by, that benignant policy
which steadfastly seeks to diversi-
fy our National Industry by fos-
tering and building up, all over
our country, every kind of manu-
facturing, mechanical, and min-
eral production.—*Horace Greeley.*

MENTAL RECREATION.

Mental diversion, mental exhi-
laration, mental release from the
cares and business and worries of life,
are not only essential to healthful thought
and healthy condition of the mind,
but they materially promote bodily
vigor and physical well being.
Amusements should more largely en-
ter into American family life than
they now do; it is the absence of it
to too great an extent, which leads
to many social evils, to many habits
and practices which ruin the health
and the morals of our sons and
daughters in a great many cases. If
boys and girls from fifteen and up-
wards do not find amusements at
home, especially during the long
winter evenings, they sigh for places
where exhilaration can be found; the
sons for the street—the daughters
for the dance, for the theatre, for
visiting those of their associates
whose homes are more lively.

Young people cannot be expected
to have books and newspapers al-
ways in their hands, or sit demure-
ly by the family fireside by the
hour, in hemming and stitching and
knitting. Games and pastimes
should be more freely introduced in-
to our families; there should be
more off-hand visiting, of informal,
where one neighbor can drop into
another neighbor's house after dark,
and spend an hour or two in un-
strained social intercourse, without
form or ceremony, for two or three
nights in every week; thus giving
air, exercise and recreation.—*Hall's
Journal of Health.*

Conversation is the daughter
of reasoning, the mother of
knowledge, the breath of the
soul, the commerce of hearts,
the bond of friendship, the nour-
ishment of content, and the oc-
cupation of men of wit.

WORDS AND MEANINGS.

A quack dish—Roast duck.
Nuts for the million—Peanuts.
Something stunning—A slung-
shot.
Table sauce—Impudence at a
meal.
Good name for a bull-dog—
Agrippa.
All the rage—A woman in high
temper.
A horn of plenty—A tumbler
two-thirds full.
Illegal pharmacy—Compounding
a felony.
Limited partnerships—Mar-
riages in Chicago.
Gushing women never run low,
even when thirsty.
Fur-tive glances—Looking at
the ladies in their sable robes.
Big thing on ice—A skater
weighing two hundred and fifty.
The weasel and champagne re-
semble each other—they go pop.
The chief end of man—His
head. The chief end of women
—Her waist.
Mittens for their hands come
more agreeably just now than
from the girls.
When does a bonnet cease to
be a bonnet? When it becomes
you, my dear.
The man who took a thing all
in at a glance is suspected of steal-
ing proclivities.
The person who 'drew it mild'
was an artist and was at work on
a summer sunset.
Miss Jinglesby says the best
way to get a sweet husband is to
marry a confectioner.
"Autumn," says a wag, "is the
time to read big boots, because
the season turns the leaves."
The less of some things you
have the better. As, for instance,
nothing to reproach yourself with.
Ladies are sometimes like the
fabrics they carry about to the
stores—they can't get a match.
It was very queer for the sport-
ing man married in New York
the other day, to announce, "no
card."
"First come first served," as
the man said to the intruder, at
the same time kicking him down
stairs.
What is the difference between
a twenty-five cent stamp and a
ride in a Broadway stage? Fif-
teen cents.
"Boy, what's your name?"
"Robert, sir." "Yes, but I mean
your other name?" "Bob, sir."
Never see too much, especially
if you are looking at a lady's face
which has been a little artificially
touched up.
What is the difference between
an accepted and a rejected lover?
One kisses his miss, and the other
misses his kiss.
Catching at straws isn't such a
useless proceeding as might be
supposed, especially if there are
juleps and cobbles at hand.
All the reformers say that wo-
man needs to be elevated. Let
her then be invited to take some-
thing, with or without a stick.
A lady in New York is spoken
of by a critic as having "speaking
fingers." She ought to be able
to make an off-hand speech.
Mrs. Twiggs thinks Charlotte
Russé must spend a great deal of
her time at the eating saloons,
since she hears her name called
every day.
A Miss Ticklesum was recently
married in one of the suburban
cities. No doubt her husband
was tickled some when she ac-
cepted him.
Kissing parties are common in
Cincinnati, and the confectioners
find it profitable to have a stock
of kisses on hand for the lips of
their patrons.

THE STAR.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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Special notices charged 50 per cent higher. Local notices 15 cents a line.

Agents procuring advertisements will be allowed a commission of 25 per cent.

Our friend and townsman, Mr. J. C. CLENDENIN, having procured the agency for that popular and valuable journal, "The People's Literary Companion," will commence his tour through the Western part of the State next week, taking subscribers and distributing premiums. Mr. CLENDENIN is an honorable and worthy citizen, and we bespeak for him the patronage of our friends in the West. His paper and premiums will speak best for themselves.

We have reliable information that the work of laying the iron on the W., C. & R. R. from Cherryville towards Shelby, will actually commence in a few days. This is good news, indeed, and we hope it will not be long until the cars will be running to Shelby, which will be a great advantage to our county, but we hope the work will go on until we can hear the whistle in Rutherfordton.

BROKE JAIL.—We are unfortunate in losing prisoners from our Jail. Four more of the criminals confined in Jail at this place, made their escape last night. They were all colored men.—Two of them, Jerry Thompson and York Latimore were charged with the murder of Sam Martin; the other two were charged with larceny.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.,
April 9th, 1872.

MESSENGERS: Will you please publish the following appointments of delegates for the county at large, as made in accordance with the resolution of the Republican meeting held at this place on the 25th ultimo, viz: Martin Walker, John Carrier, A. Mcneely, J. M. Allen, Sr. and Col. R. W. Logan.

Respectfully,
J. B. CARPENTER, Cl'm.

Editorial notices are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any article without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy which is making its way into more families just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while if it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alcohol nor mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion, Bilioussness, Constipation, and many complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant, regulating and purifying medicine, it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients, (obtained from the wilds of California,) are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the conclusion that it is a compound of agents hitherto unknown. If popularity is any criterion, there can be no doubt of the efficiency of the VINEGAR BITTERS, for the sale of the article is immense and continually increasing.

The Cincinnati Conference and its Elements—Let the Republicans attend in a Body.

The lines are being drawn closer and closer in the Presidential canvass. New Hampshire, instead of terrifying the anti-Grant men, seems to have given them a new existence. Mr. Trumbull has avowed his allegiance to the new movement. Mr. Schurz has been in sympathy with it for a long time. Mr. Greeley, with an effort to retain his consistency, as amusing and as sincere as the efforts of Donna Julia in Byron's epic to preserve her honor, avows that he will go to Cincinnati if he can have his own way on the tariff question. In other words, if a convention of free traders will say nothing about free trade, he will assist in the election of a free trade candidate like Trumbull and the defeat of a protectionist like Grant. Tipton will be there in howling condition. Fowler and Ross, having been turned out of the Senate for voting against their party, will attend in the most revengeful temper. There is a rumor that Andrew Johnson will be present, with the constitution in a fine state of preservation. And, over all, we are informed officially, Charles Sumner will preside, and perhaps, deliver a two or three days' speech.

Now we are far from ignoring the strength or the character of these gentlemen or belittling their movement. It is possible, as Mr. Greeley says, that the Cincinnati Convention will nominate the next President of the United States. We say this is possible, but not probable. We are anxious that the Convention should not meet under false pretences. We do these men the justice to believe that they would not assemble in any convention without a definite purpose and the hope of establishing a definite principle. The purpose is plain enough. It is "anybody to defeat Grant." But what is the principle? Mr. Sumner wants civil rights and disenfranchisement. Mr. Schurz desires amnesty, while Mr. Fowler would be far from regarding a negro as the equal of a white man. Mr. Greeley yearns for protection, while Mr. Cox would prefer free trade. There is no existing political principle that will not have friends and opponents in his Convention. The platform, or indeed any platform, that will meet the wishes of such a Convention, will be as negative in its way as the platform adopted by the Convention which nominated Bell and Everett in 1860. That convention assembled to defeat Lincoln, and was itself defeated, and, having erected a platform without principles, it came back from the people without any votes.

We understand the position of Mr. Sumner to be that General Grant has quarrelled with his associates in the administration of the government and cannot therefore expect to retain the confidence and support of the thoughtful men of the party. Mr. Sumner, as the Amiable Statesman, running upon a platform of Universal Harmony, is as odd a figure as governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, dissolving partnership with an agent who robbed the Treasury of three hundred thousand dollars to proclaim himself "the elder brother of reform." No man in public life has shown as much impatience and anger and irritability of temper as Mr. Sumner. His career as a Senator is a succession of quarrels. He quarrelled with the old Southerner, but that was pardoned to his radicalism and patriotic devotion to freedom. But when his party came into power he continued to quarrel. He quarrelled with Lincoln on the Louisiana Reconstruction question, with Mr. Johnson for his "whitewashing" message about affairs in the South, with General Grant for removing Mr. Motley for incompetence as English Minister. He quarrelled with Fessenden constantly, and often honored the Senate with a public display of temper. He quarrelled with Foster of Connecticut and contributed to his defeat in Connecticut, and with Clark of New Hampshire, refusing to allow a single resolution of thanks to be passed for his services as president officers by the declaration that he would make a public assault upon Mr. Clark in the Senate if it were offered. His quarrel with Mr. Trumbull was so long and bitter that we question if they can keep the peace at Cincinnati. The quarrels with Edmunds and Hamlin, and Conkling and others, might be recited to show that the man who bitterly complains of what he calls General Grant's disposition to petulance has really been the most quarrelsome and impatient Senator in public life. Mr. Sumner, as the Amiable Statesman, is no less grotesque than Mr. Trumbull as a

reformer and Mr. Schurz as a despoiler of patronage.

As the latter, when he came into the Senate, his clamors for office and patronage were so incessant that his colleagues felt he was exacting. Here is a man who has been in office ever since he began his English grammar, who has been honored far beyond his years and deserts, who never made a political speech for which he was not well paid, who used his nationality as an argument, who has settled in many States as the most nomadic carpet-bagger in the South, who failed in the diplomatic service, in the army, as an editor and as a Senator, until he made a desperate effort at recognition by betraying the party which honored him and becoming a malcontent. Is this the man to lead the party against Grant? Are the American people to disown and overthrow the great soldier whose genius gave our armies victory and whose name fills the world—whose administration has preserved the peace, strengthened the credit, given protection and justice to all classes and managed affairs with honesty and economy—are the millions of brave soldiers who followed Grant's flag to victory, or even of the brave Southerners, who surrendered to his valor, only to find magnanimity and kindness—are the citizens of the country, in whose history the name of Grant must live for ages, to seriously abandon him because Mr. Sumner is angry, and Mr. Greeley is dissatisfied, and Mr. Trumbull would like to be President, and Mr. Schurz has no more patronage, and to obey the mandates of a "conclave of malcontents," whose only principle is office, and who have no grievance but what comes from their temper, their vanity or their disappointed ambition?

What the friends of Grant should do is to go to Cincinnati. We are told it is to be a "conference" of republicans. Well, if it is to be a "conference," let the republicans attend in a body. There is no reason why it should not be a full conference. Let Cameron and Morton, and Carpenter and Conkling, and the rest of the leaders, with their followers, go to Cincinnati and "confer." It will do them no harm. The Queen City of the West is noted for its beauty, its hospitality, its delicate native wines, and corn-fed pork and belligerent newspapers. Let there be a fair "conference," with the party fully represented. Mr. Sumner can make his oration, Mr. Schurz can repeat his devotion to that German government which was anxious to hang him twenty years ago, Mr. Fenton can shake hands with everybody, Mr. Greeley can tell what he knows about farming, Mr. Trumbull can recite his experiences as a politician and his conversation two years ago, and the Herald will see that the orations and debates are well reported. The confidence over, nothing will remain but for the "conference" to take the sense of the Convention, and nominate Ulysses S. Grant for re-election. This will be a good ending for Cincinnati, a good beginning for Philadelphia, and an auspicious opening of what promises to be the most exciting and important canvas since that of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," over thirty years ago.

WHO?

We, in our last issue, called the attention of the people to the fact, that unprincipled traitors to the Republican party were foisting themselves into notice as candidates for re-election to the positions which they have dishonored by foul treachery, and disgraced by public and private immorality. Some of the men who have held positions of trust and influence against those who gave it to them. The people want no more such unprincipled traitors. They call upon their best men to accept the nominations for, and election to, the several offices to be filled. The constitution of the United States requires that the highest positions in the National Government shall be filled only by men who have attained certain ages, thereby aiming to secure for those positions men of ability. The same principle should obtain in the election of candidates for all offices where ability, intelligence and experience are necessary qualifications. Competency for the position should be an unflinching requisition. No man should be nominated for any position who is not qualified for that position. The higher the position, the greater should be the compe-

tency of the candidate. The business man who should entrust his business to a common laborer would soon become bankrupt, and the people who elect ignorant and unqualified men to offices of trust are in equal danger of sacrificing their prosperity and their liberty. Experience of life and business as well as age in years are necessary. Youth and inexperience are not to be trusted. We invite our readers to consider these points in selecting their candidates, and let wisdom and the best good of the greatest number guide their choice.—New Bern Courier.

THE DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

We are soon to be called upon to enter another political canvass—a canvass, that to be successful to the Republican party, must be managed wisely, conducted energetically and with a full sense of the important measures depending upon it. In view of these facts, it becomes us to lay aside our individual preferences, and unite upon such of our political leaders, as have been tried, and stood the tests required of them. Our party have had to carry too many dead weights, and what we now need, is, to rid ourselves of these draybacks, and put in nomination only such men as command respect in any intelligent community. No one thing has so greatly retarded the growth of our party, as placing in competent men in offices of honor and trust, and this one thing is what we must guard against in the coming campaign. We urge this course at the present time, and are certain that if properly carried out, success will crown our efforts. The result of the late elections should teach us not to place too much dependence upon the flighty estimates of politicians, but look the facts squarely in the face, and go into the canvass with the idea that we have a wary and energetic opposition to fight. Recognizing these facts then, sound policy tells us that we must bring out our best men, for each and every position, no matter how unimportant that position may be. See to it Republicans, that you "PUT NONE BUT GOOD MEN ON GUARD."—Republic and Courier.

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Rutherford County.

SUPERIOR COURT.—In Vacation.

G. M. Bligh, Sheriff.

Thos. S. Swartz, Original Attachment.

et al.

THOS. SWEETZ, defendant above named, you are hereby notified that in a case brought for damages by the above named plaintiff, against the above named defendant and others for the sum of four thousand dollars, a warrant of attachment has been levied on one hundred acres of land, more or less, lying on Hinton's Creek, joining lands of James S. Sweetz, et al., as the property of Thomas Sweetz.

Said attachment is made returnable to the Superior Court at Rutherford County, at the court house in Rutherford County, on the 1st Monday in March next, when and where you are notified to appear, plead, answer or demur to plaintiff's complaint, file in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court, your answer, or judgment, which takes the case as to fact, and the land, contents and ordered to be sold.

Witness: J. B. Carpenter, clerk of the Superior Court for Rutherford County, at office in Rutherford County, 25th Oct. 1871.

J. B. CARPENTER, C. C. S. C.

M. Erwin, and Logan & Justice.

Atty's for Plaintiffs.

12-6w

